Munner and Nat.

Mucher and Nat.

Others were invited but were unable to get there in time.

Si thought it queer that Mandy knew all about it, and he didn't. He says: "What does it mean, Mandy?"

Mandy says: "Dinner is ready."

Such a dinner. There was such a variety of food and so much of it.

Si was taken sick before he was

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Mandy said it was a blessing the

Mandy said it was a blessing the Doctor was there who very quickly had him all right again.
"Naw Si, I will tell you what the surprise means," said Mandy.
Aunty No. I is planning to have her second annual plenic the 7th of October, and as you always want to carry a lot of peanuts and chewing gum along with you the Sisters thought they would help you out a little. You know there are over 406 writers to The Corner and as they all expect to be at Aunty's picnic they thought they would surprise you this after-

be at Aunty's picule they thought

by raising money for the occa-

They all have paid me 25 cents their dinner. After my expenses taken out I have \$11.11 left. If



## IF YOU LOSE YOUR TEMPER DON'T LOOK FOR IT

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

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## SOCIAL CORNER PRIZE WINNERS FOR SEPTEMBER

To Sunbonnet Sue, for letter entitled: "Comfort Hints for Auto Voy-

ANOTHER GUESS FOR GUESSERS.

Social Corner Editor: Here is some-

thing for the Sisters to guess:
Why is the emblem of the United
States more lasting than that of either England, Ireland, Scotland, or
France?

Hawkweed: I too, use sugar bags, and I will tell you what I do with them. I seam them neatly together and make mattress pads of them. I make them nearly as large as my mat-

tress. I put cotton in and quilt them quite close. They are easily washed and are much nicer than an old, worn

out quilt. I have three of them and expect to make another.

When making pies of pears, sprinkle a little ground cloves on. It is de-

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW.

Social Cornerites: Would you like new one? If so here are a few hints:

An Indian's remarks on cramps; Ev

A slice of lemon cooked with lamb

When pressing centerpieces, iron the enter before the edge, to make them

Rub pipe of stove with linseed oil then polish it. It will stay black long-

rags. Go over your stove once a week with a cloth wet in kerosene, and

once a month with linseed oil: you

Olive oil, a Ressert spoon after meals is a good preventive of appen-

TESTED SEASONABLE RECIPES.

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cuts the greasy taste.

dipped in knife polish.

dix trouble,

WILTWYCK.

Second Prize \$1.50

To Tidy Addly, for letter entitled; "Church Socials."

Third Prize \$1.00

To Eliza L., for letter entitled: "Old Fashloned Recipes."

### SOCIAL CORNER POEM. THE POINT OF VIEW.

George F. Kellogg recited "The Point View," a poem written by George View," a poem written by George Wilson of this city. It was as

follows:
When I was but the merest boy
And full of life's unconscious joy, of real old age he had not chanced

But when some years had onward rolled
And life its pages began to unfold thought that 50 might be the time
When man had long since passed his

And later, still I changed my views again
And thought that old age might be
three score years and ten;
But now that I am 60 it oft' to me ap-That one cannot be old who's under 80 And now I think we might all well agree
That 190 one would fairly aged be
But even then a bit inclined to scold

if some one said, "That man is grow-(Hartford Courant.) A GOLDEN WEDDING TOAST.

"Hallow the fiftleth year"-so Moses For they for half a century have been led By God's good hand along life's upward slope, Reaching at length this golden crest of hope, Full well may pause and glance a

moment back,

Then, thankful, take again the up-"Hallow the fiftieth year!" the year By bards and prophets heralded of won't need to black your stove.

Life's rosary of half a hundred years
Told, one by one, with joys and
prayers—and tears—
Meet now in this, which clasps the
holy chain,
And in this hour you live them all "Hallow the fiftieth year!" Servants of God, Whe life's long road together thus

have trod, Your children rise and honor you today, Friends with this golden milestone mark your way, So long a path for two to walk as And yet but yesterday these years

"Hallow the fiftieth year!" God grant Years with us yet to work His holy The countless centuries in the land of bliss, When God has given you all the joys of this! There fifty years shall seem a momoment's play—
For there a thousand years count but a day. -Unidentified.

## INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

SATURDAY EVE-Letter received and mailed to Aunty No. 1. ELIZA L.—Your full address will be necessary before we can forward check to you. KEZIAH DOOLITTLE-Card re-

## THE MAN ON THE TENT.

Dear Social Corner Sisters and Editor:—Almost the first object to attract our attention after entering the tract our attention after entering the sair grounds, was the cozy, neat Bulletin tent. Not as large as some of its near neighbors, but standing bravely in the front row, extending a welcome to all of the Corner members. The outline of the man on the tent looked as if "Billy the boy artist" had made a call. Or maybe he is a union man preparing to strike, Perhaps a tired and bashful man went in to rest and finding the entrance blocked had jumped upon a chair thinking of making a dash through the roof to liberty, Anyway he is the only one to represent the brother members. It would spoll the charm to view the subject on both sides, to find out who he is.

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The original idea for fair, would mean clear, not cloudy, a fair morning, day or sky. The word is used in

The original idea for fair, would mean clear, not cloudy, a fair morning, day or sky. The word is used in so many ways to express not only beauty, but everything in general pertaining to fairness in the many transactions of life.

On the farm there are no crumbs wasted in the kitchen. After the dishes are scraped they are wagned in a small quantity of water which makes biddy soup that is much appreciated. This keeps the dishwater nulls clear for the regular work. Many are fearning to air dry the dishes. This saves towels, time and work to some extent.

Grimson Bambler: My new gown is intact. Threstoning weather prevented warfing it, but will do for fairness occasions: how will remain that. Threstoning weather prevented warfing it, but will do for fairness occasions: how will remain that. Threstoning weather prevented warfing it, but will do for fairness occasions: how will remain that. Threstoning weather prevented warfing it, but will do for fairness occasions: how will remain that. Threstoning weather prevented warfing it, but will do for fairness occasions: how will remain that. Threstoning weather prevented warfing it, but will do for fairness occasions: how will remain the waster. Having made such a success shall failing made such a succes

FORGET-ME-NEVER

## WHO IS WHO.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: As some of the sisters apparently have taken some of their precious time to guess who I am, I will try and give them a few hints.

Peggy Anne: You will have to guess again. My initials were never A. F.
Lonesome Pine: You ought never to be lonesome, you are too shrewd. Didn't I meet you at the fair? I didn't see your yeslow bow. Did you see mine?

## CHURCH SOCIALS.

Dear Corner Sisters: As the lon evenings will soon be here, we peop who live in the rural districts will t thinking of ways to entertain, an thinking of ways to entertain, and raise money for our church societies. Below are some ideas for socials that have been successfully given in country towns, and we do have the best times I think, arranging for these affairs in the little country church. These may be held in your church rarlors, if you are fortunate enough to have them; if not, in some large farmhouse, with a roomy dining room. Sock Social—Ladies Aid or Christian Endeavor society, meet and make lit-Endeavor society, meet and make lit-tle silk socks of different colors drawn up at top with silkoleen drawstring. Enclose printed or written in-vitation (Some young lady may print with typewriter for you.) Give to all you would like to have attend. Serve an old-fashioned New England sup-per. Will send a sample sock if any-

days of old the ladies Their knights a golden lock; n these presaid days of ours We only send a sock

Nay, more; we bid you send it back And snug within its toe We ask that you some pennies brigh Secure and safe will stow.

With twice the number of your so We bid that you reply sir; And if it's very large, we vow No one shall be the wiser.

So place therein in any coin— Don't hold us in suspense— Just twice the number of your sock, (We hope it is immense.)

So if you wear a No. 10
You owe us 20, see?
So put it in the little sock
And fill our hearts with glee.

Before plunging into the water, vig-orously rub the pit of the stomach with the dry hands. Rub it hard for a full minute, then dash cold water over it and rub it hard for another Now don't forget the place and date, We'll answer when you knock, And welcome you with open arms, minute. Now you are ready for a dive. Also, don't go into the water within two hours after eating. But don't forget the sock

Birthday Party-Make little silk bags and give to all your society (even those who cannot attend may wish to help in this); enclose your invitation in the bag. Serve cake and cof-

Invitation-A birthday offering we promise is for that "the liberal soul

Seven Cent Social-Have the date ckberry juice added to apple late this invitation:

If postage stamps stick together, lay on Nov. 7th without fair a thin paper over them, run a hot iron over it. They will come apart, and the glue will still adhere.

On Nov. 7th without fair will be held a wonderful seven cen sale.

By the tireless ladies of — guild be the tireless ladies of — guild be the tireless ladies. the glue will still adhere.

To clean the carpet in a sick room tear paper into bits, soak in a solution of creolin and water, scatter it over the floor and sweep.

Sale.

By the tireless ladies of — guild With high and heavenly ardor filled. The door of — church is wide and for seven cents you can go inside And every lucky seventh one. May go in free and see the fun.

Stains on knives will disappear it the blade is rubbed with raw potato dinged in knife polish There'll be bargain packages piled up If a little salt is put on the dishes in which eggs have been, the dishes will wash easily. And seven round cents your choice can buy Put salt in the water you wash handkerchiefs in and they will not be so slimy.

To polish a black marble clock rub

For seven cake
As your mother herself never dared to make;
You can eat ice cream for seven cents, To polish a black marble clock rub over with olive cil, and finish with a clean chamois leather; rub well.

You can eat ice cream for seven construction of good you'll forget all about expense;

And of fancy work you'll find a feast that and in seven at least.

At prices that end in seven at least.

Rice may be used in place of macaroni as a dinner dish; prepare with grated cheese and bake in the oven.

Boiled puddiage about a second place of macaroni as a dinner dish; prepare with grated cheese and bake in the oven. Please gather to laugh and talk and

Boiled puddings should never be turned out the moment they are done, as they are likely to break, Cakes should not be placed in a cold place to cool. The steam will condense and make them heavy.

Dollar Social—Ladies are given two months or more to earn a dollar. When time is up, all gather for a social time and to relate in rhyme. If possible the and to relate in rhyme, if possible, the way they carned their dollar. It is When hemstitching on bed linen breaks apart, cover it with a row of featherstitched braid, stitch on, at each side.

way they carned their donar. It is often very laughable to hear the way it was done. After programme, serve cake, cocoa or tea and wafers—any licks refreshments. When the leaves of gladioli turn yellow the bulbs may be taken up, aired, and dried carefully for next year's planting,

Poverty Social—Many know about this. The invitation also is in rhyme, but I will not tax the Corner to print Door bumpers screwed into the bottom of chair legs will elevate it for a young child better than a pile of books.

A few drops of orange or lemon inice will give a fine polish to any leather.

Whip cream in a pitcher—saves both time and cream.

Have you white weedwork? Circ.

Door bumpers screwed into the bottit, but if anyone wishes, will gladly send it to them. Of course, all appear in patches and old clothes, shoes, etc., prizes are offered for the best (?) outfit. Crackers, gingerbread, with skim milk to drink. Admission 9 cents, which also includes refreshments. Invitations to this social are on brown paper.

I once attended one that was given as a lawn party: but it is too late for

Have you white woodwork? Give it plenty of sunshine if you wish to keep it white.

When washing corduroy, do not wring, but hang out dripping wet. Instead of ironing, brush one way, only, with a clean, stiff brush.

If you haven't any other by this name, I am sure the Editor wil agree with me, that a good name is—

SCRATCH

I once attended one that was given as a lawn party; but it is too late for that now.

I hope these will be of some help to the sisters. They may not be the latest ways of earning money, but can be made very enjoyable.

TIDY ADDLY.

A RECIPE FOR PORK CAKE.

Dear Social Corner Writers: I hope I hope these will be of some help to the sisters. They may not be the latest ways of earning money, but can be made very enjoyable.

TIDY ADDLY.

Dear Social Corner Writers: I hope you have all survived the hot weather. It has been very trying for sick folks and babies.

Aunty No. 1: I hope you have a pleasant day for your picnic.

Grace: How did you enjoy the fair? Were you in the picture. My paper was blurred; could not see only one I knew.

Hore is a recipe:

Pork Cake—One pound fat sait pork

Pork Cake—One pound fat salt pork, chopped fine; 1 pint of boiling water. Pour over it 1 1-2 cups of molasses, 2 cups of sugar, 4 teaspoons of baking powder: cinnamon, cloves, alspice to taste. Plenty of raisins, currants and citron; flour enough to make fruit cake batter.

# MEN SHOULD ATTEND TO THEIR

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I am very glad The Bulletin let the Social Corner have a tent. We all made good use of it. The thing I don't care much for is that gentlemen are joining the

eeling onions for pickling, Josiah be ing very fond of them. Along of

"What ye cryin over?"

"Wai," replied Samanths, If you had nigh on to two bushele of leetle onions to peel up for pickling maybe like as not, ye'd cry.

"I am real fond of um," said Si, "how dew ye put um up, or down? Which is it?"

"Now look a-hear," says Samantha, "If you have cum all the way from Puddin Hill to pester me as ter how tew pickle onions, up or down, I tell ye you've come to the wrong place; but then, I night as wal tell ye, or it's likely ye'll send Mandy over to find out. Now dew keep still yawpin to that air horse of yourn long enemsh to listen. The first thing you dew you undress the onions, take off all the layers of brown skin, you know what I mean don't ye."

"They air the hatefullest things ye ever saw in your life. Sometimes ye cam rip them off all at once, then again they will atlek tighter'n moliabsee."

lasses.

The second thing you wind a stick of chewing gum around each onion and stick a peanut into each one. Then last, but not least, you let them soak in a tub of good tider vinesar until the next annual picnic. Good-mornin' Si, I hear my sponge cake burning."

burning."
Samantha flew into the house so quick Si didn't have time to take off his hat and smile.

SI went on his way, and a little farther down the street he ran into an auto, and who was in it but Azalea with a half-dozen baskets of her best Albertus peaches on her way to Popover's

would come over and take her for a spin as soon as she learned how to run her car. She thought it a good time now, and she could fill out an order on peaches at the same time.

Si thuoght he could get by without Azalea seeing him, but his horse was too slow when he was needed to go fast. First thing he knew a peach hit him on the left ear, and before he could turn another one came and hit could turn another one came and hit him on the right ear. Then before he knew it the peaches were all over him. Peaches are very plentiful you

way!" cried Si. "A Social Corner writer, of course replied Azalea.
"What have I ever done to you to have so many peaches thrown at me,"

"Well, it is very evident you like that one," said Azalea. with that one," said Azalea.
"I do like them when they come my
way so easy." Gid-dap thar." And
away he went. On arriving at his home he thought he heard voices and as he drove into the yard he certainly was sure he heard Huldy's voice. He silently

crept up to the door and sure enough there sat Huldy and Crimson Rambler with their heads together. Now, thought Si what is in the wind! knew listeners never heard any good of themselves, but he was deter-mined to listen this time and see what these two were talking about. Perhaps they were planning to him and Mandy a surprise on

Pernaps they were planting and Mandy a surprise on their fiftieth anniversary, which was almost due; and then he thought perhaps they were planning to remem-ber him in their will. At any rate it was better to know a little abo He decided if they remembered him

in their will he should build an an-rex onto his barn and have a husk-ing-bee. If it was a surprise on his arniversary he would so down to the the seventh of the month, and circu-

stud for his shirt front and a pair of diamond ear-rings for Mandy. You know there are handsome ones for ten cents.

He crept very silently around the corner of the house and intended to get in under the ciematis and wisteris yine that was all over the side of the back porch. He wondered in the meanwhile where Mandy was.

Presently Huldy screamed, which nearly made Si forget where he was. A mouse ran in front of Huldy and nearly frightened her to death.

He said to himself it reminded him

saw me, and she saw I saw Esau; I saw E

right.
Lonesome Pine: I was pleased to

my best wishes.
I must hurry, for I have got quite long play to write before I retire.

Moosup. MERRY ANDREW.

TESTED RECIPES.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sia-ters; I send in one or two of my recipes;

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Crumbs:

Minced Ham with Eggs. Mix half a pound of cracker crumbs with an equal quantity of finely minced lean boiled ham; moisten this mixture with a little hot water in which a small piece of butter is dissolved; put the mixture in a baking dish and make depressions in it and place in each the yolk and white of one egg; bake a delicate

Social Corner. I think they ought to let the Social Corner Sisters be just ladies.

A whole lot of us ladies together and a man simpering around—I don't think that is fair. Why don't the men folks attend to their own affairs and leave the Social Corner alone? It's the place for ladies! Just think of a man writing for the Social Corner!

I am going to tell a very funny thing about one of the gents I met at the fair. I went into the tent to meet the Social Corner Sisters. When a gentleman came to the entrance of the tent and started to stare very ruddly at me. Of course, I did not say anything, but I did not like it as I do not like men at all. Afterwards I was speaking to some of the Sisters when this same gent stared as if I was some.

Aunt V No. 1: You say you know me

I am going to tell a very funny thing about one of the gents I met at the fair. I went into the tent to meet the Social Corner Sisters. When a gentleman came to the entrance of the tent and started to stare very rudely, at me. Of course, I did not say anything, but I did not like it as I do not like men at all. Afterwards I was speaking to some of the Sisters when this same gent stared as if I was something yery funny. After a while I went away and when I had got quite a ways he started after me and said he was a Social Corner Sister! I could not help laughing in his face, as he made me very mad, and I told him to mind his own affairs, and he was such a rude person that I did not think the Social Corner was any place for him.

I' like all the Sisters, and those I

I like all the Sisters, and those I have met are just what the Social Corner should have ladies! and all I met pleased me: but it is no place for men folks. They should keep out of what does not concern them.

Some day and take me for a ride in your new auto.

Eloise: No, you did not see a picture of me in The Bulletin. I did not attend the fair.

Merry Andrew: Yes, I would like to know how to make furniture polish folks. They should keep out of what does not concern them.

I should like to have some of the Sisters write and tell me if I am not right.

Best wishes to all.

Lonesome Pine: I was pleased to meet you.

Pollyanina: Come on and write us a few of your thoughts.

Mother Hubbard: Write and tell me, please, how you liked the fair.

Grace: I was real pleased to meet you, and hope I shall meet you again. All the Sisters I met at the fair have my best wishes.

# COMFORT HINTS FOR AUTO VOY-

AGERS. Dear Cornerites: It is a long long

time, since I wrote a letter to The Corner, but I have read the others every week and welcomed each new writer. I have had a great deal of company, and been away on auto trips. Having enjoyed myself so much on these trips. I thought I might be able to give some hints that will add to the comfort of others who have cars, or who take auto trips.

1—I have found that a white silk face vell is the best to wear. They are easily washed and ready at any time. A great improvement on veils is made by sewing a piece of black velvet ribbon (just the size of the neck) to the bottom of the vell. The center of the vell being sewed to the center of the veil floose to lie. Put a snap on the end of the velvet and this keeps the veil firm and in place. Thea tie the ends on the edge of the hat or on top or any convenient place. To do not have to untile your veil if you wish to raise it from your face, for just unsnap it and it is easily raised and is just as firm as before, when you resnap it. Thus time and bother are both saved.

2—Some people hesitate to wear a white skirt in a car, on account of soiling it. You can wear it just the same, only be sure to have a piece of white chalk or blackboard crayon in your pocket. If a soiled place as nicely as though it were not there. Then when your skirt (or even on white shoes) just rub the crayon over it and you will cover the soiled place as nicely as though it were not there. Then when your sach home you can wash your skirt and no one will ever guess but caucht him as he tottered to a chair. There sat an Interested Reader. Potlatch Enid, Samautha Aunty No. 1. Theoda, Married and Happy, Wild Geranium, Trottle, Annette, L. H. K. Loretta, Ready, Ella of Canterbury, Peggy Anne, Aunt Mary, Ma, Marinda and Butler Robinson, Primrose Marthai Wellman, Lonesome Pine, C. H. K., Faraway Dame, Eliza K., Old Sol, Elcise, Hannah Who, Grace, Maine Lover, Wandering Jew, Analen, Aunt Abby Mary France, Polly Peppermint, Polly Wintergreen, Ruth, Merry Andrew, Sweet Sixteen, Admira, Butt-In, Saturday Eve, Papa's Boy, Saturday Evening, Bluebird, Della, Crimson Rambler, The Crank Bud, Snapdragon, Helena Rose, Georgeanna, Eliza Jane, Blanche, Thy, Elity, Spring Chicken, Baby's Friend, Keturah, Keziah Doollittle, Violet, A Stafford Daisy, C. E. S., Sunshine, No. 2, Chrysanthemum, Clover Leaf, Mucher and Nat. white skirt in a car, op account of solilog it. You can wear it just the same, only be sure to have a piece of white chalk or blackboard crayon in your pocket. If a solled place appears on your skirt (or even on white shoes) just rub the crayon over it and you will cover the solled place as nicely as though it were not there. Then when your reach home you can wash your skirt and no one will ever guess but what your ekirt went on that ride without a spot, and you are saved the uncomfortable feeling of having a soiled akirt.

In them than if I had been there my self.

Lakeside Home looks very beautiful just know. The very wet summer has kept the foliage on the trost green. Our creps have turned out even better than he expected; and our potstors are yielding better than many of our neighbors, whose sardens were on low ground, and formy thing drowned (250 bushel to the acre.)

Our apple grop will be fair; although it is not the year for apples.

When I am enjoying all the good things from the garden, I don't forger

driver and the others in the car is to plit a cushion at your back. You will ride the entire distance without a backache, which spoils many a ride, especially for older people. A cushion comes in handy to lay the baby's head on for a nap.

1—The most comfortable headgear is a cap of silk or possee, with a visor.

very comfortable. Gather the material after a hem is made in the bottom and meert elastic just the length to go around the head. Then gather the top and put on a button covered with the silk. A piece of celluloid covered with the nilk makes a good visor.

5—It seems queer to say that a watch is an eliminator of time, but it really is in this case, for if you have a bracelet watch is saves time unbuttoning your cost to look at your watch. I had

you have too much for peanuts and clewing gum just put the rest into watermelons. My! how nice they will taste down there by the lake."

When the money was handed to him Si coudn't speak, He put his hand into his pocket and drew out the your coat to look at your watch. I had your coat to look at your watch. I had the cover of mine removed and I bought a leather holder for it for 50 cents and wear it oh my wrist. When hurrying to catch the train or to fulfill and would you believe it they were locked together with a red hair.

In explanations Si said the clerk was slow, and he being in a hurry he made such a quick grab for the earrings his fingers became tangled id

In explanations Si said the clerk was slow, and he being in a hurry he made such a quick grab for the earrings his fingers became tangled in hiz hair."

Mandy was very nice about it She accepted the diamonds, and as she put her arms around Si's neck to kiss him Fairy (who had come in rather late owing to her car running badly) began to sing —"For I saw Esau, he saw me, and she saw I saw Esau, it was to be saw and she saw I saw Esau. I saw Esau; I with you. Another comfort is a hot was proposed to the same with you. Another comfort is a hot was proposed to the same with you. Another comfort is a hot was proposed to the same with you. Another comfort is a hot was proposed to the same with you. Another comfort is a hot was proposed to the same with you. The control of the co

ter? The little one is growing like a weed.

Eloise: I have got my eye on you. Think we are related, and not very far off, either.

Tiny: Saw you pass by my house Friday. Did you recognize me?

Jos: Don't let your pen get rusty.

Pollyanna: Saw you and Aunt go by Saturday just at night in an auto; later you called up here, and did you know who in who?

Aunty No. 1: Hubby enjoyed those peaches very much. Have been canning Elbertas for this winter.

Think I will ring off now.

Tour Social Corner Brother.

PAPA'S BOY.

PAPA'S BOY.

# CARD SHOWER WILL PLEASE

Dear Social Corner Friends: It is some time since I wrote you, but nev-ertheless I have enjoyed all the good times you have been having; den't know but I have taken more interest

things from the garden, I don't forget my friends in the cities, who do not get their vegetables fresh.

I owe ever so many cards and come letters, but have been very sick the past month, and now I must ge to

I want to thank my friends for their kind messages from time to time Very kind of them, I am sure. I am assuring with myself after I get home again, I shall have ample time to

again, I shall have ample time to asswer them all.

Fave Verna has my sympathy in her trouble. So nice M. Roena could be with her, mother is such a comfort anyway. Don't you think so?

Little Daiay: I am going to write you some time, and tell you a story about my living in Canterbury when a child. I have many friends there. We are having our first hot weather this past week an dit is hot, too, I feel

shower while away and perhaps you would favor me with one. My address will be: Balsam Fig. Maine General Hospital, Portland, Maine Dest wishes to all. I go away next Monday, September 20th.

BALSAM FIR. Dry Mills, Maine. OLD-FASHIONED RECIPES - CON-

poisonous insecra; and the bite of rattlesnakes. To be taken internally; also, apply to bite.

Sweet oil is an untidote for strychina and areenic polsoning.

Recipe for making a Post—One ounce egotism, 1 ounce dogmatism, 4 ounces love. In giving the average age of the life of men it adds, "but if a woman reaches to a certain age, it seems, as I she never would die."

WAYS OF BERVING POTATOES,

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis term: -As I was fixing this dish of scalloped potatoes for ten, wondered I some of you would not like to try the different ways the "murfey" can be served.

Scalloped Potatoes Wash and pare pointoes as for boiling then cut into tery fine pieces, or slices. Have rendy some finer bread on oracker crumbs. sait, pepper and butter. In bottom of a well-buttered dish put a layer of crumbs, then a level of process. a well-nuttered dish put a layer of crumbs, then a layer of potatoes, sprin-kle with sait, pepper and butter (some like a bit of opion) proceed in this manner until the dish is nearly filled, making last layer of crumbs Four over all sufficient milk to cover, take in moderate even for one hour, erve hot from dish in which they

German Potato Pan Cakes Grate six large potatoes, add one teaspoon salt and flour, enough to bind mixture. Fry like other cakes and serve

Potato Puffs—Add to two cups of mashed pointo, two tablespoons but-ter, two well beaten eggs, one-half cup in deep buttered baking dish, a bake twenty minutes in a bot oven. Clubman's Potatoes Wash potatoes and boil in skins until soft: drain and set aside for twenty-feur hours. Peel and cut in cubes, sprin-

kie with sait, red pepper. Put in cas-cerrole, with one tablespoon of but-ter to each cup of potato cubes; add thin cream to cover and cook slowly forty-five minutes. Creamed Petatoes with Cheese-Crt cold potatoes into dice; butter a taking dish; put a layer of potatoes. aredients have been used; then cover with fine buttered grambs, and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. Serve very hot.

Pitteburgh Petatoes Pare and cut into small cubes shown potatoes to nake a quart; add one small onion, cut very fine and cook in salted water until potatoes begin to get ten-der; add one-half ; can of sweet bushlah peppers cut into small pieces Spanish peppers cut into small piece one whole sweet grown pepper may be substituted for the canned article te substituted for the canned article, first removing the seed and white first removing the seed and white fibre Cook five minutes before drain and pour into a bakele disc. Sauce; two tablespoons fiur, two tablespoons of buyer, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon, peoper, one; int of milk Biend fluur, butter, salt and pepper smoothly. Then add milk and one-half pound of srated cheese. Cook until it bubbles, then pour over potatoes and bake until a golden trown.

IN Japan a Baked Potatees on Half Shell Se-lect even sized polatoes. As soon as they are well done remove from oven